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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 26

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 18, 1995

Deafening Silence

Tuesday's forum on upcoming ASUM fee vote draws a curious few

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Only a few students asked questions about the proposed University Center and Recreation Annex renovations at an open forum Tuesday.

About 30 students were in the UC atrium during the noon discussion of a possible \$73 fee increase, but most ate lunch or studied while UC Director Kay Cotton and

Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes outlined the \$9 million projects.

On Thursday and Friday, students will vote on a \$10-per-semester UC renovation fee and a \$63-per-semester recreation fee to pay for the renovations.

ASUM President Matt Lee asked Cotton how building code violations like asbestos removal and overhead sprinklers would be corrected if

students vote against the \$1.5-million proposal.

Cotton said the violations would be fixed in stages and the money would probably come from a \$1- to \$2-per-semester permanent UC fee.

After Glaes presented the \$7.5-million Recreation Annex proposal, Michael Wyszynski, a senior in zoology, asked if more classes—such as rock climbing—would be held in the annex.

"Its function is to serve as a fitness and rec center as opposed to a class," Glaes said.

Karin Rosman, a senior in English, reminded students and the directors that students are making sacrifices to get an education and cannot afford extra fees.

"It's too damn expensive for me," Rosman said. "Every time I come back it's \$100 more in fees."

ASUM Vote

▼ Debate. Student leaders debate the fees' merits. Page 2.

▼ University Center. Just what will your \$10 pay for? Page 8.

▼ Recreation Annex. A "yes" vote will double its size. Page 8.

Faculty Senate tightens drop/add guidelines

Krista Aussenhus
of the Kaimin

For students in academic peril, withdrawing from a class may not be as easy a solution as it used to be. Starting next semester, UM will be imposing stricter guidelines to the withdrawal process, said Registrar Phil Bain.

The guidelines, passed by the Faculty Senate Thursday night, require students to present documentation verifying their reason for withdrawal and will assign a pass/fail grade to the class they withdraw from, Bain said.

"Students have to have some compelling reason that is beyond their control, such as an illness or change in work schedule, to withdraw from a class," Bain said. In addition to documentation, students need to get the instructor's signature, their advisor's signature and the signature of the dean of their major to withdraw from a class. A \$10 processing fee is charged.

Marlene Bachmann, chair of the Academic Standards and Review Committee, said the stricter guidelines place more responsibility on the students. "We want students to think about what courses they are signing up for. It is a semester-long commitment."

Previously, students received a "W" on their grade slip for the class they withdrew from. Under the new policy, a pass/fail grade will also be assigned along with the "W," indicating the grade the student had earned in the class up to the point of withdrawal, Bain said. The pass/fail grade will not affect students' GPA.

Bachmann said the new policy pro-

vides a more accurate picture of the overall work a student has done at the university. Committees that review student transcripts when applying to programs, such as the physical therapy program, will have a clearer picture of the student's academic performance, she said. Students who withdraw from a class for valid reasons can always explain why they withdrew, she said.

Students are vying for space in classrooms, Bachmann added, and really need to think about what classes they should be taking.

Other changes in store for students next semester include dropping and adding classes using Dial-BEAR, Bain said. Students just call 243-BEAR, and detailed instructions will assist students in the drop/add process. Not all courses can be dropped or added by telephone, he said. Some instructors may wish to speak with students before they add a course.

Students can drop classes through the first 30 instructional days of school, allowing students five days longer than before, Bain said. After that, students will have to petition to withdraw from a course.

Fee payment will also take place Jan. 25 and 26, two days before school starts, Bain said. In previous years, students paid fees and started school on the same day. "But there are between 500-600 students that pre-register, then don't come back to school," Bain said. "They account for about 3,000 spots in classes and we have to free their seats."

Students who don't return to pay their fees will lose their classes, and the university puts these classes back into the computer before school starts to free seats for other students, Bain said.

Reign of gloom ...



Editor Tove/Kaimin

UM STUDENTS used umbrellas, coats or textbooks to keep their heads dry once the rains set in Tuesday afternoon. Weather experts expect the clouds to clear out of the Missoula Valley just in time for summer.

**COUGH
SNIFFLE
SNEEZE!**

Sick season
invades UM
student body

Larry Kreifels
of the Kaimin

Coughing, sniffing and sneezing is not unusual for UM this time of year, said Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services.

"I would say I'm certainly seeing our normal, steady level which is high," Fitch said Monday. "Things travel around this campus like wildfire."

Fitch estimated that Student Health Services has seen 200 to 300 students with cold symp-

oms per week this semester but said no cases of influenza have been diagnosed so far.

But flu season is just around the corner, she warns.

"We tend to get an epidemic of it every winter," she said. "It's usually pretty bad when people come back from winter break."

Fitch said the flu, unlike a common cold, comes on very suddenly. Symptoms include high fever, head and muscle aches, sore throat and a cough.

To prevent catching a bug, Fitch said, avoid people who are

sick and "wash your hands a lot before you touch your nose or your mouth."

Fitch also recommended certain lifestyle changes to help reduce the chances of getting sick.

"Students sometimes overindulge in lack of sleep and more alcohol than they need," she said, "and that will lower your immune system."

Student Health Services will begin administering flu shots Oct. 30 for \$5, but Fitch doesn't recommend them for UM stu-

dents.

"By and large, students are young, healthy adults who should be able to get sick," she said. "And there is a low risk that people can get seriously ill from a vaccine."

Belinda Swann, a registered nurse at the Missoula City-County Health Department, said the flu season can come at any time. She recommended the flu vaccine for people with long-term health problems, those over 65 and anyone who works around people.

Opinion

Vote Your Mind!

Here's your chance. On Thursday and Friday, students can vote 'yea' or 'nay' to two campus projects and the fee increases that go along with them. The Montana Kaimin Editorial Board has already had its say, so we've left today's space open for student leaders to debate the pros and cons. Now it's up to you to decide. Vote in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bring your Griz Card.

Voting 'yes' will save student bucks

By Jeremy Hueth

This Thursday and Friday, students will have the unique opportunity to have their voices heard and listened to. A referendum for two bond issues that will finance the renovation of the third floor of the University Center and an addition to the Recreation Annex has been proposed and the Board of Regents and President George Dennison have pledged to abide by the results of the vote.

The decision is in your hands, fellow students. But before you vote, you should understand the potential benefits of your actions. When the Recreation Annex was built in 1972, it was designed around a student population of less than 7,000. The past 23 years have seen the number of students using the facilities nearly double, the addition of a wide variety of different recreational activities and an increased demand for expansion. McGill Hall's gyms are usually booked solid from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. as they service the health and human performance department, intramurals and dorm-student use. Rapidly growing specialized groups like Tae-Kwon Do and the Fencing Club are hard-pressed to find space.

The proposed additions would more than double the size of the current facility, adding several hardwood courts, an indoor track, an upgraded climbing facility, an aerobics center and a training room that could potentially be staffed by physical therapy and HHP students. Also on the slate

of possible additions are a sauna/steamroom, squash pits and general remodeling. The cost of the renovations will be \$63 a semester increase

"Those future students who will be paying for the projects will be those using the facilities ... The most important thing you can do is ...vote."

in the Recreation Fee (currently \$12). One of the great attractions of this school has always been the "bang for the buck" that it offers. In keeping with this tradition, this addition would provide UM with one of the best college facilities around.

The renovations to the third floor of the UC are a slightly different issue. Currently, the third floor does not meet local or federal fire code standards. Compliance requires the removal of asbestos insulation, installation of a sprinkler system and the addition of two staircases and the

widening of another. If these renovations are not done now, it is certain that they will be forced upon us at some point at possibly twice the price. At that point, the cost would still be incurred by the students, through higher auxiliary service fees (Dining Service, Health Service, Residence Halls, etc.). The proposed plan would only cost students an additional \$10 per semester.

There are two advantages to taking on the project now. Foremost is the student savings. In addition, the current plan allows for a redesign of the interior stairway—adding more space to the ground level and access to the third floor from inside—and increased space for the student radio station.

It is very important to note that no fees will be assessed until after the work is completed. Those future students who will end up paying for the projects will be those using the facilities. Another key reason for acting now is that current interest rates make bond issues more valuable than they have been for 20 years.

Students, the ball is in your court. The most important thing you can do is make up your own mind and vote on these issues. Any questions can be answered by contacting ASUM at 243-2451.

Jeremy Hueth is an ASUM senator. You can reach him at ASUM or e-mail him at hueth@selway.umd.edu.

Vote 'no' to end misguided priorities

By Dana Shonk

On Thursday and Friday UM students are voting in a revolutionary referendum. For the first time a fee increase has binding results. What students say is what goes. But just because our voice is final doesn't mean we should approve the fee increases. By voting them down we send a message to the president and the regents that students do not believe that more money will get us a better education. The fact is that neither fee has anything to do with education.

So what are we voting on then? An increase in fees that are designed for extracurricular uses. The third floor of the UC and Recreation Annex have nothing to do with furthering our education. Both fees benefit a portion of the student population interested in using the Rec Annex and UC.

Neither fee is a student priority. All the students I talk to are more concerned with access to classes than the UC. What about the library? Even though the budget for buying books has increased this year, what good does more money do if it takes a year for the books to get on the shelves?

During times of increasing tuition, and differential tuition, the last item we need to approve of is more fees.

When I pay my bill at the beginning of each semester, I have always been amazed at how much my tuition is compared to the fees. Then I wonder why I'm paying my bill - oh yeah, it's so I can get an education. I am not here paying a \$60 per

semester UC operation fee so I can hang out, buy a bagel and study.

I also ask how many students use the third floor? Student groups use the third floor but now we have new conference rooms in the activities lounge. If the administration wants

"Neither fee is a student priority. All the students I talk to are more concerned with access to classes than the UC. What about the library?"

to use it for offices and cool meeting rooms let them pay for it.

Seventy percent of the student population have used the Rec Annex once last year. I hope the students don't want to pay \$75 per semester for a renovated Rec Annex. That's \$150 a year, a \$116 increase in fees. Take into account the fact that state government will decrease funding for higher education in

the future. Look at the possibility of Congress cutting financial aid. If you think financially it's able to be handled, then vote for the fee increase. If you believe that the cost of education needs to remain affordable, then vote against it, because higher education is not exclusively for the rich.

Lastly, these fee increases are tied into a revenue bond sale. The projects range from renovation of the Field House and University Theatre to refinancing property to build family housing. All projects are tied together, meaning if one project cannot pay back its bond, money is taken from another project. By approving the student fee increases we endanger future students having to pay more money for poor university planning.

I urge students to evaluate the necessity and priority of the fee increases. Remember, we are voting and deciding fees for students not yet attending UM. The administration never asked students what we would like to see added to UM.

The whole process of fees never included student input of our priorities and necessities. Then suddenly we are facing a vote on fee increases and students are being told that will benefit us. I'm sure they might, but I'd rather get into my classes and graduate.

Dana Shonk is ASUM's vice president. Reach him by calling 243-2037.

Letters

Feeling sick about fort buyback plan

Dear attorney general,
Please don't help us any-
more. You chased the guilty
parties away from a fraudu-
lent university land deal but
the crooks returned and stole
\$270,000 from the employees

sick and vacation pay. Now I'm
feeling ill.

Tom Vaughan
custodian

Home is an unsafe place

Editor,
Recently, in an Oct. 5 Kaimin article on the
domestic violence healing ceremony and speak
out, on Oct. 4, I was misquoted as saying that I
did not go home for three years because it wasn't
safe. Actually, I mentioned that I have not been
"home" for nearly 20 years, since 1977, when I
was 23. I was visiting them in Florida, because I
finally realized just how violent, unpredictable and
dangerous my mother and stepfather's
behavior really was. Sometimes I've felt disloyal

for my lack of many calls, visits, or letters, howev-
er, I needed the distance, for my own safety.
Recently, I did write to finally and clearly say to
my mother, that I have not been to visit, since
1977, because it was just not safe; I needed to
take care of myself. It was something that was
hard to clearly acknowledge for many years. It
was a relief to finally just tell her. She probably
won't write back, however, I have at least given
myself space to heal.

Mary Louise Chavers
B.S. Social Work/Earth Sciences

Halftime interview really about enrollment

Editor,
Nikki Judovsky's Oct. 11 editorial discussing
enrollment "hoopla" missed the point of my
interview with Frank Matule, director of UM's
Office of Admissions and New Student Services.
Matule was my halftime guest on the Grizzly
Sports Network to discuss what his office does to
maintain enrollment at record highs (one more
than the previous high is a record).

He was not there to discuss the propriety of
tuition levels, which are not within his area of
responsibility. We did discuss recruitment of out-
of-state students because their increased tuition

presumably keeps in-state tuition manageable.

I will be the first to agree that both in-state
and out-of-state tuitions are high. Whether
they're too high is a question I have posed and
will pose again during other halftimes to people
whose job it is to establish tuition policy—
Commissioner Baker, President Dennison,
regents, legislators, etc.

Cordially,
Bill Knowles
Professor, Radio-TV/Journalism
Halftime host, Grizzly Sports Network
knowles@selway.umd.edu

Rec Annex renovation only burdens students

Editor,
Mr. Glaes, Campus Recreation, let us examine
the facts.

1. According to personnel at the Griz Card cen-
ter, St. Patrick employees have limited uses to the
following: Griz Pool, McGill Gym, weight room,
and Schreiber Gym. (Limited use is defined as 6
a.m. to 10 p.m. with the exception of the pool.)

2. Campus Recreation is monitoring usage of
these facilities and requested a change in the look
of the Griz Card. This was a recent change. There
are St. Patrick employees with Griz Cards identi-
cal to student cards.

3. There is a reciprocal agreement between the
university and St. Patrick employees. UM faculty
and staff may use the St. Patrick health/exercise
facility, no students allowed.

4. Checking with Campus Recreation, they had
no knowledge of the Campus Rec. Sports
Committee with the students as members.

I would encourage all students to vote on no
on the proposed expansion and renovation. Our fees
will increase while St. Patrick employees (an pos-
sibly other local employers) will use the facilities
for no fee.

David Steele

Whether yea or nay, go out and vote

Editor,
There is a student referendum on Oct. 19
and 20, regarding an expansion to the exist-
ing Recreation Annex facilities. The renovation,
after being completed, would cost the
students \$63 per semester. I remember being
strapped for cash when I was in school, heck
I'm a recreation specialist at the university,
I'm still strapped for cash.

I don't think anyone would argue that the
weight room, courts and climbing wall are crowd-
ed regularly. I don't think anyone would argue

that a newer fitness facility would benefit stu-
dents and get a lot of use.

I honestly can't say how the students should
vote: it's your money and your faculty. I do know
that these students who feel crowded in the
weight rooms or on the climbing wall, or are
standing in line for a Stairmaster, or waiting to
get on a court for basketball, or desire a new
indoor running track; should show up at the polls
and vote.

Dudley Imputa
Recreation Specialist, Campus Recreation

Respect your earth mother

Editor,
While cruising up the front stairs of the
UC tower I was offended and disgusted by the
filth and seeming lack of conscience of the
people who contribute to that filth. As I
passed one young lady, she so casually flipped
her cigarette butt on the ground that I'm cer-
tain she never gave a second thought to this
mindless act of disrespect to Mother Earth. I

have no problem with people who choose to
pollute their lungs with the tobacco nasty, but
please (you know who you are) put your trash
in one of the many receptacles provided. Your
mother doesn't work here and show some
respect to your Earth Mother.

Dennis E. Tyrrell
junior, Social Work
wanbl@selway.umd.edu

NOW IS THE TIME!

JOURNALISM and RADIO-TELEVISION COURSE REQUESTS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1996

MONDAY, OCT. 16 - THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Course request forms are available in the Journalism Office
(J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy) for spring
semester 1996. In addition to traditional skills courses,
check out these NEW class offerings:

- J-333 Magazine Article Writing (added for Spring)
- J-395 Covering Business and the Economy
- J-395 Japan, America and the Media
- J-396 Covering Government
- J-495 Using Photography to Inspire Writing (Honors)
- J-595 International Journalism Seminar
- J-597 Research Methods in Journalism

DEADLINE to return course request forms:

Thursday, October 19.

You MUST sign up between OCT. 16 and 19!
Limited enrollment in some classes.

Approved class lists will be posted October 23 in the
Journalism Office and in the R-TV Department.

UM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

An evening with:

William Gates

"HOOP DREAMS:
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE"



Thur., Oct. 26, 1995
UC Ballroom 8 PM
The University of Montana
Missoula

This lecture is free!

**HOOP
DREAMS**

See the film on Saturday, October 21, 1995
at The Urey Lecture Hall. Show starts at
7:00 PM and is \$1.00 for admission.

Co-sponsored by: The UM Excellence Fund,
The Office of the Dean of Students, Residence Life,
The University Center, and The UC Bookstore.

Please Send anonymous
questions to
the Montana Kaimin
Journalism 204
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

Questions
answered by
Professor
Donald Jenni.

Sex Questions?

sexual anatomy, fertility, physiology fertility and contraception
including heterosexual and homosexual issues, pornography, STDs,
censorship and relationships.sexual anatomy, fertility, physiology
fertility and contraception including heterosexual and homosexual
issues, pornography, STDs, censorship and relationships.sexual
anatomy, fertility, physiology fertility and contraception including
heterosexual and homosexual issues, pornography, STDs,
censorship and relationships,sexual anatomy, fertility.....

NOT JUST VISITING

Visiting faculty share UM's workload burden

Molly Wood
of the Kaimin

"There are visiting faculty and there are visiting faculty."

So says Robert Hausmann, chair of the linguistics program at UM. And while some believe temporary faculty are a liability to the campus, others say they are both necessary and useful.

Temporary, or visiting faculty, who are not assured permanent employment, could make up as much as 46 percent of UM's professorship, according to a recent unofficial survey.

Department heads like Hausmann, James Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Phil Fandozzi in liberal studies say they have a healthy num-

ber of visiting faculty, and that for the most part, they put them to good use.

"My view is that the faculty who complain about them haven't been working with them,"

Flightner said.

"Visiting faculty live a very precarious existence — if they're not good teachers, they're gone."

"Visiting faculty live a very precarious existence — if they're not good teachers, they're gone."

—James Flightner,
dean of the College of Arts
and Sciences

"I think they put a lot into their teaching," Fandozzi agreed. "Sometimes I think they put more into it than tenured faculty."

Some concerns about visiting faculty are whether they do committee work and advising, and whether tenured professors have a greater workload because of them.

Fandozzi said that is not entirely true. At least among the full-time visiting faculty, he said, some informal advising goes on.

And Hausmann mentioned several professors who voluntarily do advising and committee work, among them liberal studies professor Linda Gillison, a visiting professor of four years.

"I noticed... the usual comments that visiting pro-

fessors don't advise and don't do committee work," Gillison said. "Personally, I do a lot."

Gillison serves on several committees on campus, has been the chair of a sub-committee dealing with history and cultural studies, and this year is the faculty adviser for

the Davidson Honors College.

"Four hours a day I'm over here to advise students," she said. "I can't imagine showing up at a campus and only teaching and holding office hours."



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

ASUM is sponsoring a referendum on Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20 regarding an addition to the Rec Annex facilities.

Included in the proposal would be:

- Volleyball/Basketball/Indoor Soccer Courts
- Open hardwood floor space
- A tiered exercise fitness area
- An enclosed high-tech aerobic area
- New climbing wall
- Running Track

— there is also the possibility of sauna/steam rooms, a staffed athletic training room, and squash courts

This proposal would cost an additional \$63 per semester and would provide the students with one of the nicest facilities in the Northwest. This fee would not be assessed until the facility is open and available for student use.

Campus Recreation is happy to provide any information which helps students make an informed decision regarding the proposed addition to the Recreation Annex.



Concerning U

October
18
Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

Women's Studies Brown Bag — "Anti-Choice Legislation: An Update," by Deborah Frandsen, director of Planned Parenthood, and Sally Mullen, director of Blue Mountain Clinic, noon, law school's Pope Room.

Used Outdoor Gear Sale — Noon - 5 p.m., UC Mall. Call Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, call 243-5172, for details.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Men's Cornerstones Group, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Campus Recreation Outdoor Program — "Ed Viesturs, 8000 Meters," by Ed Viesturs, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets are \$4 general public and \$3 students/seniors.

Breath'n Easy Group — 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Avenue.

WORSHIP Service of the word for Healing — 9 p.m. gathering, 9:15 p.m. worship begins at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Wheelchair accessible. Prayer service for spiritual, emotional, physical healing, with special prayers for people with AIDS. Lutheran Campus Ministry. Seekers and people of all church backgrounds are always welcome.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Joan Fabricius will be able to answer questions, 1-3 p.m., Lodge Room 260. Appointments will be taken for 9 a.m. - noon by calling (800) 447-7828, ext. 8493.

University Christian Fellowship — 205 Main Hall, 7 p.m.

Opening Doors to Your Future — Big Sky Career fair, UC Ballroom/Montana Rooms.

Rocky Mountain Ninjutsu — Schreiber Gym 203, 6 p.m.



DR. STEVEN V. PREVISICH, O.D.
CONTACT LENS & FAMILY EYE CARE

\$5.00 OFF any eye exam, including contact lens exams with valid UM I.D.

For an appointment call 251-4579

In the Wal-Mart building
4000 Highway 93 South
Missoula, MT

Wednesday, October 18

CAREER FAIR TABLE SET-UP 7:00 - 9:00

Broadening Horizons (Career Fair - UC Ballroom)

Opening Doors To Your Future Presentations (UC Montana Rooms)

9:00 - 4:00	10:10 - 11:00	11:10 - 12:00	1:10 - 2:00	2:10 - 3:00	3:10 - 4:00	4:00 - 5:30	7:00 - 9:00
CAREERS IN PERSONAL TRAINING/BHP - 360 F HOW TO PREPARE FOR A JOB IN... THE ENVIRONMENT - 360 G	CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE AND DATA PROCESSING - 360 D PRINT JOURNALISM - 360 A WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE AN... INSURANCE AGENT - 360 I	HOW I'M USING MY MAJOR IN... POLITICAL SCIENCE - 360 I RESUMES THAT WORK! - 360 A	WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A... CPA - 360 G HOW TO SURVIVE THE FIRST YEAR ON THE JOB - 360 I	WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A... LAWYER AT AN... INTERNATIONAL LAW FIRM - MONTANA GENERAL PRACTICE - INSURANCE COMPANY - 360 A	UNDERSTANDING, AND PREPARING FOR... OFFICE POLITICS - 360 A	CAREERS IN BROADCASTING ***UREY LECTURE HALL***	ANDERSEN CONSULTING EVENING PRESENTATION (OPEN) - Mount Sentinel Room
CAREERS IN CORRECTIONS - 360 D							
JOB IN PHARMACY - 360 A ENGINEERING CAREERS AND EDUCATION - 360 D CAREERS AND FUTURE TRENDS IN HEALTH CARE - 360 F							
NETWORKING INTO A JOB - 360 F CAREERS IN WRITING - 360 D CAREERS IN... HYDROLOGY, CS AND ELECTRONICS - 360 I							
BEHAVIORAL INTERVIEWING - WILL YOU BE ABLE TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS? - 360 I HOW I'M USING MY DEGREE IN... BUSINESS - 360 F							

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Arts

Granger exhibit shows nature in a different light

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

Nature is a part of us. It's in our minds, our bodies, and the landscape around us, and nature is ever-changing.

Robert Granger combines these ideas of nature in his charcoal on paper display, "FRAMED (and Rearranged)," now showing through Nov. 3 at the UC Gallery.

The main portion of Granger's display consists of 16 drawings symmetrically placed on the wall to create an image.

For some people, the image that emerges may be of a skeletal form or a uterus, while others see the emanation of mountains and sand dunes.

Granger, an assistant professor of art at Idaho State University, points out that his work is a combination of all these images, and more.

"Look at the interior and the exterior and you realize that it's the same," he said.

Most of the drawings were not initially intended to go together and the end result was not a planned image," Granger says. While nature has the ability to change, so

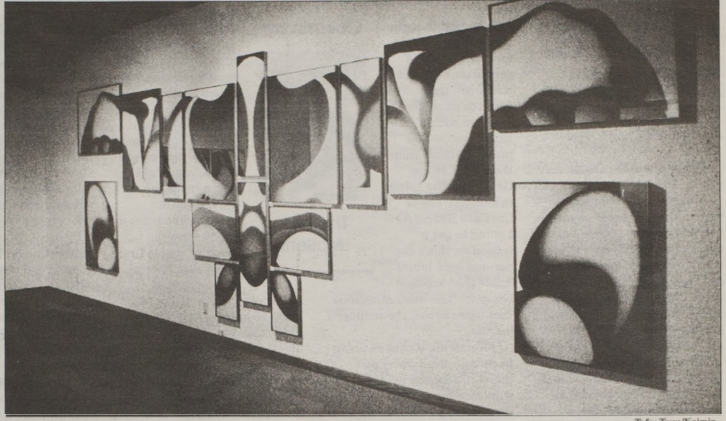
does the arrangement of Granger's work, thus creating a new image with each showing.

"I could organize the prints in a different way to give it a whole new meaning," Granger says.

Granger's work stems from dreams and emotions linked with childbirth, relationships, and his excursions in the outdoors. He said he intertwines these feelings with his readings in physics,

biology, and Eastern philosophy and psychology, to reveal his view of nature which he interprets as "a process...alive in each moment and in every location."

Granger has taught at Idaho State University since 1988.



ROBERT GRANGER'S charcoal-on-paper exhibit "FRAMED (and Rearranged)" is on display at the UC Gallery now through Nov. 3.

He received his master's of fine arts from the University of Wisconsin in 1981, and his bachelor's of fine arts from the University of Minnesota in 1975. Granger says his study of black and white photography is possibly what grasped his

interest in charcoal drawings. "FRAMED (and Rearranged)" is on display at the UC Gallery, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At noon on Thursday, Oct. 19, the public is invited to bring their lunch and listen to

Granger talk about his art. There will also be an opening reception on Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., with free food and beverages.

The UC Gallery is located on the second floor of the UC, near the south entrance.

Exhibit showcases college photographers

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

Are you intrigued by pictures and the stories they tell? If so, you won't want to miss the 49th Annual College Photographer of the Year Exhibition going on now through Oct. 28.

The exhibition, which is on display in room 303 of the Journalism Building, features pictures from the top student photographers in the country including UM student John Youngbear.

About 274 students from more than 100 colleges and universities submitted entries to the competition, which features prints that have been selected from those awarded first, second, or third

place, as well as Award of Excellence winners. The prints are from the 92-93 academic year and have finally made it to this campus after a year and a half of moving around the country.

Youngbear, a junior majoring in journalism, was awarded first place in the picture story category. His work, entitled "The Lysol Gang," depicts life on the Northern Cheyenne Indian reservation, where many American Indians mix Lysol and water to create a potent alcoholic beverage.

By growing up on the same reservation, Youngbear adds a personal touch to the moving photographs in the story. "What made the story good," he says, "was caring about the story and the people in it."

Youngbear, who won third place in the 91-92 competition, was "surprised" his photos won top honors but was happy about what it could mean for his future. "It's great for your portfolio and could lead to a good job," he says. Youngbear has interned for The Detroit Free Press and The Philadelphia Inquirer, and hopes to eventually have his photos on the front page of highly acclaimed newspapers like those.

The rest of the photos in the exhibition are equally impressive. There are black and white and color prints, which depict everything from bullriding and baseball to inner city drug use and lesbianism. Action, humor, love and death—this exhibit has it all, caught on film for you to see.



ANNIG AGEMIAN-RALEY leads an early morning water-aerobics class in western Colorado. "Morning Stretch" photographed by Jason T. Coontz of Front Range Community College in Colorado placed first for sports feature in the College Photographer of the Year competition now on exhibit in room 303 of the Journalism Building.

Halloween at the theatre

Theatre fans will get more than just candy this Halloween. This year they'll get treated, not tricked, with the opening of the UM Drama/Dance Department's 97th season.

The department, with the most extensive theatre arts season in the region, is presenting Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" as its opening play on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"Blithe Spirit," set in the 1940s, tells the story of a writer who is trying to get on with his life but gets an unexpected visit from the ghost of his ex-wife. His current wife is a little upset, and a hilarious contemplation of love and jealousy ensues.

The department, coupled with the Montana Repertory Theatre, will put on eight productions this season. Greg Johnson, assistant professor of drama and artistic director for the Montana Rep, said the strength of this season's productions lies in the content. "They all feature high quality writing," he said.

An adaptation of John Steinbeck's epic american story "The Grapes of Wrath" will run during March. A company of more than thirty actors and musicians will recreate the triumph and the heartbreak of the Joad family of Oklahoma.

Other plays that will run this season include "The Dining Room," "A Little Night Music," Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," "The School for Wives," and Steven Dietz's "More Fun than Bowling." Dietz also wrote "God's Country," one of the Drama/Dance Department's most popular and thought provoking productions.

A spring dance concert will feature the best original choreography developed by students and faculty during the year.

Showtimes for "Blithe Spirit," which runs through Nov. 4, are 8 p.m. for evening performances and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee performance. Anyone wearing a Halloween costume on opening night will get in for half-price. Tickets are available at the box office, located in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center here on campus.

—Brian Hurlbut

Sports

The Great Maroon Lampoon

▼ The Grizzlies in wannabe red? What gives? Kaimin columnist Thomas Mullen makes his case against the change from copper and gold to maroon and whatever.

These are confusing times at the University of Montana.

There's some open space deal telling me my backyard is being threatened when I don't even have a backyard. There was a National Coming Out day last week, but our nation came out as an independent state over 200 years ago. And just when I thought I'd heard all the nonsense a typical day in Missoula could hand me, I heard about something called "spirit colors." It seems this previously unknown set of hues are coming to make our teams' uniforms maroon; but if this sounds frightening, don't worry. The university said the official school colors won't change a lick, sparing those of you who sit and look at school placards for long periods of

time.

I sat and thought about this proposal for a while. What constitutes a spirit color? Are they going to paint the stadium such a shade that would make it visible from the moon? Is the Grizzly statue going to look like one of the Care Bears? Am I going to get a refund on those copper-and-gold bikini briefs that are now obsolete? The more questions that came to me, the madder I became.

First of all, if they're going to change colors, why pick maroon? Maroon is like a wannabe-red; it's not even issued in a jumbo box of crayons. It probably wasn't even around when some university founder decided on using copper as the school color some 100 years ago. Copper's got tradition, copper's got flair, and copper's got a lot of money-wielding alumni in its corner.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

Copper is your friend.

The powers-that-be say making UM's team jerseys out of copper material costs too much money, but if hundreds of rich former students and ex-professors aren't quite so hip-happy about the change (as they've shown not to be), there won't be much money to buy these maroon uniforms anyway.

I know, I know. If I'm not going to have to wear these uniforms, why should I care about what this issue comes to? Well, there's a simple reason: I'm a God-fearing purist. Beer belongs in bottles, snowboards belong on a set of skis, and the Grizzlies belong in copper and gold.

UM teams are practically the only ones in the country that wear rust-colored uniforms. Not that what makes America great? You didn't hear this here, but maroon seems to

be dangerously close to a shade of pink those who planned the change probably don't want you to know about.

But don't get those wacky guys in the administration totally wrong. I fully appreciate the sneakiness with which the university is trying to get this "spirit colors" thing by the student body. By breaking the color scheme up into two different sets and changing one just enough to hope we don't notice, they are only utilizing a tool many of us have been using for years: you leave your school ID card perfectly intact and in plain sight, but you alter your "spirit" card just enough to slip it by the burly guy at the door when you're downtown. Well folks, now we're that burly guy. And if you've ever been kicked out the door on your butt on a Friday night because your skill with an Exacto knife isn't up to par, it's your turn to do some kicking.

Columnist's note: A meeting today at 2:30 in room 010 of the Field House will discuss this rotten issue. Bring your boots.

This Week In Sports

Football

•For only the third time this season, the Griz will be on the road this weekend. They travel to take on Idaho, Oct. 21. Kick off is set for 4:05 p.m.

Volleyball

•Big Sky volleyball teams are over the hump and onto the second half of their season. The Lady Griz host Weber St., Friday, and Northern Arizona, Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Soccer

•After a stint on the road, Montana's soccer team is home. Portland State comes to town to compete in a Saturday afternoon match, slated to start at noon.

Cross-Country

•Both the men's and women's cross country teams travel to Bozeman for a dual meet with MSU, the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 20. No set time was given.

Rugby

•The 13th annual Tubby Thompson rugby game will be played Thursday, Oct. 19, at Fort Missoula. On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Missoula Maggots take on the UM Rugby Football Club at 5 p.m., also at the Fort.

MSU quarterback battles each game for cancer-stricken father

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State quarterback Jeff Tuss plays football as if life depended on it. In a way, it does.

Tuss' father and best friend, Jim, has cancer. The disease may take his life soon, but every pass Jeff completes and every game the Bobcats win eases Jim's pain.

"We turn on the radio and listen to the games and get high and get happy sometimes, and get low and very frustrated at other times," the elder Tuss said from his Helena home earlier this month.

Jim Tuss, 50, is one of the state's top high school football

coaches. A three-year starter for MSU's football and baseball teams from 1964-66, he led the Bobcat gridders in rushing, receiving and punt and kick returns as a junior.

Jim was diagnosed with colon cancer in November 1990. Despite his five-year fight, the cancer has spread throughout his body.

In August, he had to leave his Helena Capital team after being weakened by the cancer. He guided Capital to two Montana Class AA titles since becoming head coach in 1979.

Jim Tuss has not returned to work. He only manages to walk

short distances with assistance from his wife of 27 years, Maggie, who was his high school sweetheart. But he summons strength to speak with pride about his son and his beloved Bobcats.

Jeff Tuss is battling too; battling to maintain his poise when everything around him is falling apart. Battling to help MSU rebuild a winning tradition.

"One thing I want to give back to my dad is (success for MSU football)," said Jeff, a 25-year-old sophomore who was a minor league baseball pitcher before enrolling in college,

"because there is a tradition here from when he played that was very strong and the Bobcats were Montana's team."

Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho, Jeff led the Bobcats to an 18-14 upset of No. 15 Idaho State, while 300-plus miles away Jim and Maggie listened to the game on the radio.

"Sometimes words can never say how you feel, but my dad knows that I love him with all my heart," Jeff said.

"He will be an angel on my shoulder until the day I die."

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\$2.9 billion gold mine strikes some opposition

Jason Kozleski
of the Kaimin

The battle has just begun. Opponents squared off over environmental and social impacts of a proposed \$2.9 billion gold mine on the Blackfoot River at a public scoping meeting in Lincoln last Thursday.

It was the first of four scoping meetings planned by the project sponsors to explain their proposals to the public. Objections raised in these meetings will be considered in revisions to the mine's Environmental Impact Statement.

The project proposes to blast and dig 980 million tons of rock and then use cyanide to extract gold and silver. Upon completion, a pit one square mile wide and 1,200 feet deep will remain. The project will last for 25 years.

Critics of the proposal said toxic chemicals and cyanide used in mining processes threaten Missoula's water quality. The mine's site would

be one-quarter mile from the Blackfoot river, 80 miles upstream from Missoula.

"I've never heard of an environmentally-safe mine," said Environmental Action Committee President Bryce Smedley. "Their pollution will be running into my backyard."

Representatives of Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture (SPJV) said plans to return the area to its original state have already been written. The open pit will become a lake capable of sustaining aquatic life, said SPJV Manager Mike Schern.

Supporters of the project try to dispel fears of negative ecological effects.

Environmental impacts are a question of perception, said Fess Foster, director of Geology and Environmental Affairs of the Golden Sunlight Mines in Whitehall.

"Why is mining perceived to be so much more unenviromentally aware than other businesses?" Foster said. "Everything humans do disrupts the environment."

Water quality in the river surrounding the gold mine in Whitehall remains high, he said.

Economically, Lincoln would benefit from the mine, said Schern. Residents would enjoy an increase in jobs and a higher tax base said Schern, and added that the average wage in Lincoln would almost double.

Several Lincoln residents said economic security is more important than environmental concerns.

"The mine will give young people opportunities," said resident Carol Wells. "God made a million mountains, this is only one."

But economic booms today may lead to disaster tomorrow, said Smedley.

"The company will be here for 25 years," he said, "the residents will be here the rest of their lives. What will they do when the mine leaves?"

There will be another scoping meeting in Missoula on Nov. 1. The location is still undetermined.

Former Japanese first lady:

Grass roots key to Japan's future

Hidetō Masukawa
for the Kaimin

Volunteerism is the key to change as Japan faces its transition to an international open society, said former Japanese first lady Kayoko Hosokawa Tuesday.

"I wanted to change the world I live in through a volunteer revolution," said Hosokawa, a keynote speaker for the Mansfield Center's "Landscapes and Communities" conference at UM this week.

Mentioning Japan's lack of both worldly wisdom and international common sense, she said Japan has to get out of its shell of self-serving pacifism.

"For good relations within the modern society that we aspire to have, and with the rest of the world to which we belong, what we need is not a top-down democracy but a bottom-up democracy," she said, adding that volunteerism could mobilize this shift.

In Japan's government-oriented society which lacks private initiative, Hosokawa had been involved in promoting volunteer activities such as chairing Special Olympics Japan. "The government can make the rules, but it cannot

put the soul into welfare," she said. "This has to be done by the people."

In accord with the saying "men control the country, while women control the men" in Japanese society, Kayoko said, women hold enormous power behind the scenes. She encouraged women to come out from behind the shadow of men and participate in government, politics and local community.

Rather than the economy and production — which have been governed by men — the environment and welfare will be the primary focuses during the 21st century, Hosokawa said. Women, she said, will be better equipped than men to provide that kind of leadership. "In the age we are now entering, women, with their gentler hearts who bring life into the world, will be needed to protect it," she said.

But preserving the environment, such as the Japanese rice paddies, will require careful use of resources, she said.

"I hope fervently that in the next century we shall learn to devote the wonders of science and technology wisely and unselfishly to the supreme task of preserving forever the earth which is our home and all the living things that share it."

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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Oct. 2. Blue wool knit hat with cotton knit on the inside. LA Building; Oct. 12. Basement of Main Hall, a navy blue coat, plaid on inside. Please call 549-4980 if found!

Lost: TI-81 graphing calculator and black folder. Call 243-1821.

Lost: Orange London Fog jacket with brown collar with keys and passport. Keep jacket — return on keys and passport. Toni 549-6080.

Lost: Videotape on campus, Sunday 10/15. Please call 728-7660.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 525-830.

Think you might be pregnant? Worried? Call 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center for free pregnancy test. We can help. 549-0406. Call for current hours.

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ASUM generated constitutional referendum, renewing the Publications Board, vote on it during Special elections on Oct. 19-20.

Playfair 4 on 4 In-Line Hockey Tournament Oct. 22, 10 a.m. at Playfair Park. Refreshments, t-shirts for champs. \$12/team. \$3/person plus non-perishable food. Enter at Campus Recreation. Due Oct. 20.

African and Caribbean Dance Classes, 11-1 Sat., 10-11:30 Monday at Missoula Dance Academy, 5:30-7 Wed. at Meetinghouse 1861 S. 12th W. Call 549-9733.

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Craft Fair. Oct. 21, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Welcoming Club, 3100 Clark St. Information 549-7601

You've seen the Velcro wall, now try your skill at the VELCRO OLYMPICS! Challenge your friends on the 60-foot Velcro obstacle course. One night only — don't miss it. FRIDAY, Oct. 20, 7-11 p.m. McGill Hall Gym. Free with your Griz Card!

Volunteers needed at A Growing Place daycare. More information Thursday, Oct. 19, at the UC, Volunteer Action Services table.

Clubs: Learn how to make the most of your ASUM dollar. Come to a workshop on planning an event sponsored by Student Activities Board. Wed., Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Lounge.

TOMORROW AT NOON! Join us for **Thursday FitnessBreak**. Meet in front of McGill Hall at 12 noon for a walk/run down the Kin Williams Trail. All ability levels welcome! Brought to you by Student Wellness, located in Student Health Services.

Do you know your cholesterol level? Find out this and more by registering for a blood profile and the **Healthy Heart** class at the Student Health Service. A 12-hour fast and \$14 lab fee are required. Class dates: Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. or Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Call 243-2809 or 243-2122 for more info.

I WISH I COULD FORGET, BUT I JUST CAN'T. SARS can help you make the transition to healing and recovery. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

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MEN'S A.A. Meeting: Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
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\$5.80 per 5-word line/day	\$5.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

HOLIDAY HELP! Temporary and permanent. Expanding for busy holiday retail season. Work part-time around school, full-time over breaks. Call for interview this week only. 549-4271.

Needed: Motivated and responsible person for receptionist/clerk position. Full time Mon-Fri. For more information, please contact "The Youth Advancement Program." 761-1330, 1601 2nd Ave. No. Great Falls, MT 59401. Program administrator, Darcia North Wind.

Models to sit for fine art photographers working on film, figure and the nude. No previous experience necessary. Funds limited but will do portraits or build portfolio. 721-2130 or 273-3051.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: **Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 School Year. Hourly Rate \$6. Hours/Schools varied. Application Deadline: Until Filled.** Applications and job description are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Internships for Green Lights Project. Need surveyor/team lead and surveyors for FA95 — \$9.96. Salary plus educational award. Sales interns needed for local retail store. Deadline 11/16/95. Come to Cooperative Education for more information, Lodge 162.

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Bigger, better rec annex goes to vote

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Fitness practices have changed since 1972 when UM's Recreation Annex was built.

"I don't think lycra was invented and Nike wasn't a shoe," Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes said Tuesday.

The administration is vying to expand UM's primary recreation center, but the deal hinges on a student vote Thursday and Friday. Students will vote on a \$63 per semester fee increase to pay for the \$7.5 million expansion.

If students pass the increase — and the state Board of Regents approves the proposal — about 35,000 square feet will be added to the annex's perimeter.

But students wouldn't have to shell out the \$63 until the annex was done and open in August 1998, Glaes said, and students

could still use the annex during construction until internal walls would be torn out to put in staircases and doors.

"You'd be affected in some ways but it wouldn't be like what they ran into with the UC," he said. "The basement and most of the upstairs will be available."

Among the proposed projects:

- A high-tech aerobics room with a sound system and mirrors. Classes today compete for floor space on the basketball court and the popularity of aerobics is increasing, Glaes said.

- A tiered exercise room with more equipment to accommodate more people.

"Nine people are trying to use the three (Stairmaster) machines and it gets ugly," Glaes said, describing afternoon and evening rush hours.

- Second-floor cardiovascular machines like Stairmasters, Veri-climbers

and treadmills.

- An indoor track measuring more than 150 meters.

"There's a lot of gray, cold days and ice and it's hard to run," Glaes said.

- A more challenging climbing wall next to the existing structure. One wall would always be open and not used for classes, Glaes said.

- More hardwood courts for basketball, volleyball and indoor soccer along with areas for gymnastics, martial arts, cheerleading practice and other sports. Several squash courts and a sauna/steam room could also be added.

To use the facilities, UM's faculty will need to kick out the extra money as well.

"A lot of faculty and staff that currently use the facility will pay the same amount that students pay," Glaes said.

\$10 fee would fix UC

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Asbestos-free ceilings, sprinklers, expanded staircases and handicap accessible bathrooms are improvements the University Center will receive if students approve a \$10 renovation fee this week.

However, during the nearly eight-month \$1.5 million renovation students would be shut out of the third floor, except for the Ballroom. The floor would be usable after installation of new overhead sprinklers.

Among the projects:

- Asbestos must be removed from the ceilings in the third floor foyer, Mount Sentinel Room and Montana Rooms because they are "a fraction of a percent" over the acceptable rate, UC Director Kay Cotton said. The asbestos contained in the ceiling is not hazardous unless exposed, Cotton said. But building codes require the installation of overhead sprinklers, which would release the particles.

- Codes also demand widening staircases. An inside central

staircase would wrap around the elevator between the third and first floor, creating an internal exit.

The two outside stair corridors on the east side would be widened and a new outside staircase would be built at the end of the interior corridor between the Ballroom and meeting rooms. A fire-proof corridor connecting the staircase and rooms would also have to be built to meet safety standards.

- Restrooms on the third floor would be renovated to meet Americans with Disability Act standards. The ADA requires one stall in each bathroom. Because the adjustments would decrease the number of stalls, the bathrooms must also be enlarged to meet capacity requirements.

"If we reduce the number of fixtures and the load of the building stays the same, then we're in trouble with another code because there's not enough fixtures," Cotton said.

If students pass the \$10 fee increase this week, construction should start by next summer, Cotton said.

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